

Appendix

The pantheon of humanism

This appendix enumerates the humanists treated in the main sources for this study. NB, it does not contain all the names mentioned in the respective accounts, but only those expressly said to be involved in humanism. Thus, for example, Piccolomini mentions that Eugenius IV sent Ambrogio Traversari to the Council of Constance, and that Bartolomeo da Montepulciano was a faithful servant and good friend of Martin V, but neither pope appears in the pantheon of humanism since their mentions seem casual. Unavoidably, a certain amount of subjectivity subtends these distinctions. The basic intention is to provide a schematic overview of the individuals deemed worthy by their associates of inclusion in the humanist *corona*. A perusal of these lists reveals how cohesive the movement was, in that so many of the same individuals consistently appear as leading humanists despite differences in the chronological, geographical, and authorial provenance of the sources. It also shows how tiny the movement was, at least in its upper ranks. Even in the more comprehensive (and later) accounts of Cortesi and Sabellico, the total number of humanists named, including ones whose fame has not stood the test of time, does not reach one hundred.

Aeneas Sylvius Piccolomini, *De viris illustribus* (1445–1550)

Leonardo Bruni
Coluccio Salutati
Manuel Chrysoloras
Francesco Petrarch
Niccolò Niccoli
Ambrogio Traversari
Guarino Veronese
Poggio Bracciolini
Andrea Biglia
Antonio da Rho

Bartolomeo Aragazzi da Montepulciano

Giovanni Aurispa

Antonio Beccadelli (Panormita)

Carlo Marsuppini

Berto di Antonio Berti

Francesco Patrizi da Siena

*Francesco Barbaro

*Cosimo de' Medici

*Francesco Filelfo

*Vittorino da Feltre

* These individuals are mentioned with reference to humanism in other biographies, but they do not appear in the history of humanism included in the biography of Bruni.

Biondo Flavio, *Italia illustrata* (1448–1453)

Giovanni Malpaghini da Ravenna

Leonardo Bruni

Francesco Petrararch

Pier Paolo Vergerio

Ognibene Scola

Roberto de' Rossi

Jacopo Angeli da Scarperia

Poggio Bracciolini

Guarino Veronese

Vittorino da Feltre

Manuel Chrysoloras

Gasparino Barzizza

Nicola de' Medici

Gerardo Landriani

Cosimo of Cremona

Biondo Flavio

Leonardo Giustinian

George of Trebizond

Francesco Filelfo

Lorenzo Valla

Pietro Perleone

Jacopo Perleone

Porcellio Pandoni

Tommaso Pontano

Tommaso Seneca da Camerino

*Giovanni Pontano

* Giovanni Pontano is mentioned with reference to humanism in another section of *Italia illustrata*, but not in the comprehensive account of humanism included in the description of the Romagna. Many other humanists, such as Coluccio Salutati and Niccolò Niccoli, appear in the context of the cities with which they were affiliated. I have made no attempt to track them here.

Bartolomeo Facio, *De viris illustribus* (1456)

Antonio Loschi

Antonio Beccadelli (Panormita)

Francesco Filelfo

Giovanni Marrasio

Tito Strozzi

Giovanni Pontano

Manuel Chrysoloras

Pier Paolo Vergerio

Jacopo Angeli da Scarperia

Leonardo Bruni

Ambrogio Traversari

Niccolò Niccoli

Carlo Marsuppini

Leonardo Giustinian

Leon Battista Alberti

Vittorino da Feltre

Niccolò Perotti

Guiniforte Barzizza

Leodrisio Crivelli

Francesco Griffolini

Francesco Barbaro

Antonio Cassarino

Poggio Bracciolini

Guarino Veronese

Giovanni Aurispa

Giannozzo Manetti

Jacopo Bracelli

Basilios Bessarion

George of Trebizond

Niccolò Sagundino

Girolamo da Castello (a.k.a. Girolamo Castelli)

Lampo Birago

Lorenzo Valla

Pier Candido Decembrio

Timoteo Maffei (a.k.a. Timothy of Verona)

Giovanni Tortelli

Gregorio Tifernate

Aeneas Sylvius Piccolomini

Jacopo da San Cassiano (a.k.a. Jacopo of Cremona)

Theodore Gaza

Gasparino Barzizza

*Alfonso of Aragon

*Alfonso is not given his own biography among the humanists but rather among the kings and princes. He is, however, consistently memorialized for his patronage of individual humanists in their respective biographies.

Giannozzo Manetti, *Trium illustrium poetarum florentinorum vita* (1440)

Dante Alighieri

Francesco Petrarch

*Barlaam

Giovanni Boccaccio

*Leontius Pilatus

*Barlaam and Pilatus do not receive independent biographies but appear in the *vitae* of Petrarch and Boccaccio, respectively

Giannozzo Manetti, *De illustribus longaevis* (1439)

Francesco Petrarch

Coluccio Salutati

Niccolò Niccoli

*Luigi Marsili

*Manuel Chrysoloras

*These figures do not receive independent biographies but appear in the *vita* of Niccolò Niccoli

Giannozzo Manetti, *Contra Judaeos et Gentes* (1452–1458)*

Dante Alighieri

Francesco Petrarch

Giovanni Boccaccio
Lombardo della Seta
Barlaam
Leontius Pilatus
Giovanni Villani
Benvenuto da Imola
Zanobi da Strada
Filippo Villani
Coluccio Salutati
Antonio Loschi
Matteo Villani
Jacopo Angeli da Scarperia
Domenico di Bandino of Arezzo
Roberto de' Rossi
Leonardo Giustinian
Francesco Barbaro
Marco Lippomano
Leonardo Bruni
Ambrogio Traversari
Carlo Marsuppini
Sicco Polenton

*The *vita* of Dante is preceded by entries on Guido Cavalcante, Brunetto Latini, and Pierre Bersuire

Paolo Cortesi, *De hominibus doctis* (ca. 1489)

Manuel Chrysoloras
Dante Alighieri
Francesco Petrarch
Giovanni Boccaccio
Giovanni Conversini da Ravenna
Coluccio Salutati
Leonardo Bruni
Guarino Veronese
Niccolò Niccoli
Giovanni Aurispa
Pier Candido Decembrio
*Niccolò Sagundino
Pier Paolo Vergerio
Sicco Polenton
Maffeo Vegio

Ambrogio Traversari
Cosimo de' Medici
Leonardo Giustinian
Carlo Marsuppini
Giovanni Tortelli
Nicholas V (Tommaso Parentucelli)
Francesco Barbaro
Ermolao Barbaro
Giannozzo Manetti
Leon Battista Alberti
Palla Strozzi
Benedetto Accolti
Poggio Bracciolini
George of Trebizond
Pomponio Leto
Antonio Loschi
Vittorino da Feltre
**Gasparino Barzizza
Ognibene da Lonigo
Lorenzo Valla
Alfonso of Aragon
Antonio Beccadelli (Panormita)
Giovan Pietro da Lucca
Rinuccio da Castiglione (Rinuccio Aretino)
Cristoforo Romano (Cristoforo Persona)
Leonardo Dati
Bartolomeo Facio
Lapo da Castiglionchio the Younger
Pietro Odi da Montopoli
Gregorio Tifernate
Giorgio Merula
Antonio Pacini da Todi
Biondo Flavio
Francesco Filelfo
Senofonte Filelfo
Gianmario Filelfo
Porcellio Pandoni
Giovanni Pontano
Sigismondo Malatesta
Aeneas Sylvius Piccolomini (Pius II)
Domenico Domenici

Giovanni Andrea Bussi
Basinio Basini da Parma
Roberto Valturio
Antonio Campano
Niccolò Perotti
Domizio Calderini
Theodore Gaza
Basilios Bessarion
John Argyropoulos
Donato Acciaiuoli
Matteo Palmieri
Platina (Bartolomeo Sacchi)
***[Jacopo Ammannati]
Settimuleio Campano (il Campanino)
Paolo Emilio Buccabella
Niccolò Valla
****[Antonio Cortesi]
Janus Pannonius
Andrea Contrario
Francesco Griffolini
Angelo Sabino
Bonino Mombrizio
Cola Montano
Andrea Brenta
Paolo Marsi
Giovan Battista Capranica (Flavio Pantagato)
Antonio Geraldini
Martino Filetico
Daniel Francinus
Bartolomeo Lampridio
Cherubino Quarqualio
Antonio Lolli
Francesco Accolti d'Arezzo
Bernardo Giustinian
Lorenzo Bonincontri di S. Miniato
Francesco dal Pozzo (Poetonus)
Ludovico Carbone
*****[Cosimo de' Medici, Piero de' Medici, Lorenzo de' Medici]

Characters in the narrative frame:

Paolo Cortesi

Alessandro Farnese (Pope Paul III)

*****Antonio

Dedicatee:

Lorenzo de' Medici

*Erroneously listed twice under different names: Niccolò Euboico and Niccolò Sagundino

**Could also be Gaspare da Verona (name in text given as Gasparinus Veronensis)

***Named as someone associated with humanism but unworthy of true inclusion due to absence of writings

****Named in a digression whose purpose is solely to honor Paolo Cortesi's father, who was a famous jurist

*****Praised as patrons of humanism in the dedicatory letter

*****This mysterious character has been variously identified as Giovanni Antonio Sulpizio da Veroli and Antonio Augusto Baldo (or Valdo)

Marcantonio Sabellico, *De latinae linguae reparatione* (ca. 1489)

Gasparino Barzizza

Leonardo Bruni

Poggio Bracciolini

Guarino Veronese

Maffeo Vegio

Pier Paolo Vergerio

*[Manuel Chrysoloras]

Francesco Barbaro

Leonardo Giustinian

Carlo Marsuppini

Vittorino da Feltre

Biondo Flavio

Lapo da Castiglionchio the Younger

Antonio Pacini da Todi

Francesco Petrarch

Giovanni Boccaccio

Lorenzo Valla

Francesco Filelfo

Antonio Beccadelli (Panormita)

Aeneas Sylvius Piccolomini (Pius II)

Leon Battista Alberti

Basilios Bessarion
George of Trebizond
Gregorio Tifernate
Niccolò Perotti
Porcellio Pandoni
Gianmario Filelfo
Ognibene da Lonigo
Bernardo Giustinian
Pietro Barozzi
Theodore Gaza
Marsilio Ficino
Ermolao Barbaro
Giovanni Pico della Mirandola
Pomponio Leto
Platina (Bartolomeo Sacchi)
Giovanni Simonetta
Donato Acciaiuoli
Antonio Campano
Galeotto Marzio
Angelo Sabino
Coriolano Cippico
Palladio Negri
Giovanni Pontano
Tito Strozzi
Giovanni Stefano Emiliano (il Cimbriaco)
Cinzio da Ceneda (Pietro Leoni)
Battista Spagnoli (Mantuanus)
Francesco Ottavio Cleofilo
Publio Fausto Andrelini
Niccolò Lelio Cosmico
Calimaco Esperiente (Filippo Buonaccorsi)
Giovanni Tortelli
Giuniano Maio
Domizio Calderini
Giorgio Merula
Paolo Marsi
Pietro Marsi
Antonio Volsco
Bernardino Cillenio
Antonio Partenio da Lazise

Filippo Beroaldo the Elder
 Cristoforo Landino
 Bartolomeo della Fonte
 Francesco Maturanzio
 Ubertino Clerico da Crescentino
 Oliviero d'Arzignano
 Giovanni Britannico
 Antonio Costanzi
 Giovanni Antonio Sulpizio da Veroli
 Angelo Poliziano
 Giovanni Calfurnio
 Francesco Negri
 Cornelio Vitelli
 Giovanni Aurelio Augurelli
 Alvise Cippico
 Francesco Cinzio Benincasa
 Giosippo Faustino
 Giovanni Antonio Matteazzi
 Cantalicio (Giovanni Battista Valentini)
 Antonio Lepido
 Cristoforo Pierio Gigante

*Mentioned as a teacher but given no independent treatment

Characters in the inner narrative frame:

Marcantonio Sabellico
 Benedetto Brugnoli
 Battista Guarini
 Ermolao Barbaro
 Girolamo Donà
 Marco Dandolo
 Sebastiano Priuli
 Niccolò Lippomano
 Daniele Renier
 Filippo Buonaccorsi (Calimaco Esperiente)

Characters in the outer narrative frame:

Marcantonio Sabellico
 Virgilio Zavarise
 Jacopo Conte Giuliani

Dedicatee:

Marcantonio Morosini